THE CANAL APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED-TO AMEND THE MARRIAGE LAWS.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, Feb. 27.—The members of the Assembly found a long cafendar of bills before them when they met to-night, and they went to work to get as many measure. measures out of the way as they could. At the best they made slow work of it, and although the session lasted until neurly midnight, less than a score of bills got through.

Mr. Ainsworth made a plucky bght to secure for the Oswego Canal on appropriation commensurate with its importance, and in accordance with the appropriations made for the Erie and the Champlain Canals. Out of a total of over \$200,000 in the regular Canal Appropriation bill, the Oswego Canal gets less than \$10,000, and this is due mainly to the fact that this canal runs through Republican territory, and that Governor Flower would not sign a bill giving to it a larger amount. The canal Democrats in the House rushed about the floor, and by their successful lobbying among the Democratic members deleated Mr. Alusworth's -amendment increasing the amount of the appropriation for the Oswego Canal to \$50,000. The Repu stood by Mr. Ainsworth for a decent appropriation for this canal. The annual Canal bill then was passed by a large majority. It now goes to the Governor,

Senator Plunkitt's bill, which limits the number of commissioners of deeds in New-York City to 2,000, and compels them to pay a license fee of \$5 a year, passed the Assembly to-night, but not until the introducer of the measure did some hard work among the Assemblymen. The bill also makes a \$1,200 place for a clerk to have charge of this work, under the control of Tammany Hall. Mr. Kempner opposed it on the ground that the clerk who how has charge of this department did not have enough to do, and there was no necessity for increasing the expenses of the city. Mr. Webster made the lame answer that the bill would put more money into the city treasury than it would take out. A of the club, called the meeting to order, and William the city treasury than it would take out. majority of the members agreed with him, for they voted against Mr. Kempner's amendment to strike out the provision creaing the new office.

The Webster bill, against which the workingmen of New-York have been protesting, because, in their opinion, it discriminates against them and in favor of men living in New-Jersey, also passed, but it had a hard road. The bill amends the law under which the dock extensions in New-York City are to b and instead of the work being done by the Dock Department, as heretofore, it is to be done by a contractor who comes from New-Jersey. Colonel Webster made a hard fight for the bill, and in spite of the break in the Tammany delegation, he got it through. The bill probably will be amended in the Senate to overcome the objections of the workingmen.

expend \$200,000 a year on the parks in the Annexed District went through the Assembly without a nega-

Colonel Webster to-night introduced a bill that is to take the place of the one introduced by him some time ago, making common law marriages legal only when a certificate of the marriage is filed with the County Clerk. The certificate was to be signed by both parties to the contract and by witnesses, His new biff requires that no one shall have any property rights in the estate of a dead person under the claim of a marriage unless there is a memorandum in writing by the person whose property is sought to be recovered acknowledging the marriage. The idea of the legisla-tion is to prevent as far as possible persons from claim-ing to have been common-law wives of men who have died leaving large fortunes. The original bill introduced by Colonel Webster was thought to be sweeping in character, as innocent persons might

sweeping in character, as innocent persons might suffer from it.

Mr. Marrin, a new Tammany member from Harlem, presented a bill requiring the Park Department to creet a bridge over the Harlem River at Avenue A (or the Eastern Boulevard) and One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st., to cross the river to Willisave, at One-hundred and thirty-sixth-st. The bridge must be twenty-four feet above high water mark, and have a clear space of nineteen teet between it and the New-York, New Haven and Hardford Hailroad bridge, which croases the river ut that point. It must be completed within three years, and is to cost not more than \$5,000.000.

Mr. Woodbarty, of Chantanqua County, put in a bill aboving women to vote this fall for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and also one giving to each county which had an insane asylum before the law making the lineau a State charge went into effect a claim against the State for the value of the buildings and requiring the state Board of Claims to settle the value of the buildings.

and regulating the State and County, reintroduced Gorden M. Patchen, of Steuben County, reintroduced he measure sent in by him last Wednesday, but afterward withdrawn, reducing the rate of fare on the Eric Kailroad to two cents a mile.

TRODUCED IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Albany, Feb. 27 (Special).—Senator Roesch and Assemblyman T. D. Sullivan introduced bills in the Legislature to-night authorizing the voters in every city of the State above 100,000 in population-th cities of New-York, Brooklyn, Buffalo and Rochesterto vote upon the question this fall as to whether or not the liquor stores shall be epen from 1 p. m. antil middent on sunday. Senator Roesch intro-duced his bill with a flourish by having it read by the clerk, an unusual proceeding. The measure undoubtedly is intended to cut off the bill introduced by Assemblyman Kempner, of New-York, permitting the voters of New-York to vote upon this question of the Sunday opening of the liquor stores. There is to be a hearing upon Kempner's bill to-morrow

Richard Croker, it is said, has been troubled about how he shall deal with Kempner's bill. With the introduction of the bill of Roesch and Sullivan it is proposed to suppress the bill presented by Kempner. The Mill of Roesch and Sullivan has various interest ing features. Its first section provides that at the general election to be held next fall there shall be submitted to the people in cities having a population of 100,000 inhabitants or over the question whether they desire the sale of spirituous liquors, wines, ale or beer on Sundays between the hours of 1 o'clock in the afternoon and midnight, in places properly licensed and under prescribed restrictions. Its second section provides that, if the question be decided in the affirmative, the local Board of Excise shall make rules and regulations under which the sale of spirituous liquors, wines, ale or beer may be lawful on Sunday during the hours specified. Its third section makes sale during any other but the specified hours, or violation of the rules and regulations prescribed by the local Board of Excise, a misdemeanor, punishabi as misdemeaners are now punished by law, and folfewed by a revocation of the license. Its fourth sec-tion makes provision for furnishing the required ballots at the fail election and for a proper canyass of the

GOV. FLOWER'S MAN APPOINTED.

THOMAS CARMODY PUT IN JOHN B. RILEY'S

PLACE BY THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. Albany, Feb. 27 (Special).-Governor Flower's an noncement on Friday last that John B. Rilev, a Cleveland Democrat, was to be removed from his office of Chief Examiner of the Board of Civil Service Con.missioners was confirmed to-day by the three Civil Service Commissioners themselves. These com missioners are E. Prentiss Earley, of Utlea: De Forest Van Vleet, of Ithaca, and P. D. McKinstry, of Water-As soon as they arrived in Albany they visited the Governor and learned his wishes regarding the removal of Mr. Siley. Then they went to their own headquarters upon the fourth floor of the Capitol, oned Mr. Riley before them, and with many assurances of their profound regard for him dismissed him from his place. Ten minutes later they unani-mously chose Thomas Carmodv, of Penn Yan, as Mr. them by the Governor.

After the adjournment of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners their president, E. Prentiss for any factional reason and that Mr. Carmody was a Cleveland Democrat. Mr. Balley has been misinormed. Mr. Carmody was a Cleveland Democrat but he is so no longer. He was appointed to office upon the condition that he should be an anti-Cleve-land Democrat. Doubtless the fact that Mr. Riley is a Cleveland Democrat was not the sole reason for his removal. His audacity in pointing out that Michael Delehanty, the Superintendant of Public Buildings and father-in-law of Edward Murphy, had violated the Civil Service law undoubtedly was an additional cause.

Mr. Riley took his removal good naturally and doubtless will do all he can to re-elect Roswell P. Flower as Governor. But political removals nevertheless sometimes make men revengful.

WHY DONOVAN WAS NOT REAPPOINTED. er of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitra-Governor Flower said he did not make the was taken into custody yesterday as deranged, benber of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitra-

POND'S EXTRACT CINTMENT.

Its ren alkable specific action upon the affected parts gives it supreme control over Piles, however severe.

Also for Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, de. Testimonials from all classes prove its efficacy. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. Put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.

reappointment because he had heard that Donovan had accepted \$500 for making a report favorable to the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad when it had trouble with its laborers. Donovan denied that he had received the money as a bribe and asserted that he had taken it to hire laborers for the railroad. In any case Governor Flower refused to reappoint Donovan and appointed Edward C. Feeny, of Brooklyn.

It was reported to-day that the man who gave the \$500 to Donovan was Frederick C. Schraub, of lately appointed Dairy Commissioner. Lowville, Governor Flower, it is further said, appointed schraub after learning from him that he gave the \$500 to door learning from that he gave the \$500 to Donovan. The Governor, upon being informed of this statement to night, said in reply that he regarded his talk with Schraub as "confidential." People will be astonished, however, if they learn positively that Governor Flower appointed schraub as Dairy Commissioner under these circumstances.

THEY HONOR MR. BLAINE'S MEMORY.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS LISTEN TO EULOGIES

ON THE STATESMAN. A large number of representative Brooklyn Repullicans attended a meeting in memory of James G. Blaine, under the anspices of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, last evening in A-sociation Hall, at H. Williams was chosen to preside. He said the meet-ing was to honor one whom the Young Republican Club was always glad and proud to honor. The one conspicuous thing in Mr. Blaine's character had been that in no sense had he been a boss, but in every sense he had been a leader. (Applause.) No man in American public life had ever commanded such enthusiastic loyalty of support in all parts of the land as Mr. Blaine had.

Ex-Congressman Fitch had a hearty welcome, and spoke at length in enlogy of Mr. Blaine. Among other things he said:

ter made a hard fight for the bill, and in spite of the break in the Tammany delegation, he got it harough. The bill probably will be amended in the enate to overcome the objections of the workingmen.

Mr. Butts's bill, requiring the Park Department to genius of its institutions and the elasticity agent S200,000 a year on the parks in the Annexed district went through the Assembly without a negative of the best type of American reached the of its genius. He was the represent of the best type of American manhood. of the best type of American mannoon. It levelled up to every exigency. He anticipated every occasion, and was ready to meet it upon a plane of equality with it. Born of humble fortune, he specific disentangled himself from its cramping environments, and passed to a successful career without exhibiting the processes of transition. He blied the professor's and the journalist's chairs with never a murmur that his powers ought to have a different and a wilet field, but when he was placed in the Nation's fotum he secured at or the position of a leader. He held that position for thirty years, and at the last, during all the long weeks of suffering, he clung to life, yet awaited death with the faith of a Christian, with the dignity of a philosopher with the courage of a man.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends said that Mr. Blaine had been the ablest, purest and noblest of American statesmen. No one had exceeded him in practical sagacity. This had been shown when be had introduced the reciprocity clause. He had shown the same sagacity in dealing with the Southern question.

Ex-Congressman S. V. White, who was introduce as the grand marshal of the Elaine procession in Brooklyn in 1884, said that Mr. Blaine's character was best estimated by careful consideration of the environments of his entire career, and he reviewed his utterances from the time he began newspaper editorship in 1854 down to his letter of last full supporting Harrison and Reld.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

TO DEMAND REINSTATEMENT BY THE ALTON Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27.-S. S. Stinson and A. Corners, of Chicago, members of the Executive Cor of the Order of Railway Conductors, yesterday meby agreement representatives of all the organization of railway men of the Chicago division of the Altor FOR SUNDAY SALE OF LIQUOR.

and discussed with them the recent dismissals to passenger conductors of that road, which they claim were made without cause. All the representative are stated to have agreed that proper cause for di missal must be shown or the men relustrated, and is claimed that in this demand the entire referatio of railway men will support them.

PITISBURG MACHINISTS STOP WORK.

Pittsburg, Feb. 27.-Another strike has been begun at Carnegle's Twenty-ninth st. mill, the strikers this time being the machinists, who refuse to work ten hours a day for nine hours' pay. The strike involves about fifty skilled workmen. Sup-rintendent feller says there will be no trouble in filling the vacancies

NO STRIKE PROBABLE AT EUFFALO.

Buffalo, Feb. 27 (Specials.-A report was sent on from Buffalo to-day saying that a general strike of engineers and firemen is probable, because som of the railroads are carrying non-union switchmen from here to Chleago. So far as can be learned the report is absolutely without foundation. It is not thought by the engineers here that there is the remotest prospect of a strike.

VANDALIA SWITCHMEN ON STRIKE,

Decatur, III., Feb. 27.-All of the Vandalia switch en on the Peoria division of the road in Decatus have struck for higher wages. They demanded \$15 nerease for the foremen and 26 cents an hour for the helpers. The demand was refused and the mer-stopped work.

NOTES FROM LOCAL UNIONS. Trouble is expected in Brooklyn this week among orkers eneng d in the build no trades. The pai ter-The Board of Walking Deligates has from

ised its support if the demand is not granted.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Fed ration has resolve: to revive the political labor movement. To this end they have called a conference of all labor unions In Kings County to be held in Humboldt Hall, No. 200 Montroscave, on the morning of March 26.

About 200 clockmakers have struck against I wer

wages in the establishm at c. S. Oppermano, in Greenest. The strikers are being supported by Cloakmakers' Union No. 1. The Central Labor Union has appel ted a committee

to make arrangements for a course of feetures on social and economic questions. The first feeture in the course will be on the subject, "Way should the World's rair be closed on sunday?" THE METHODIST CHURCH'S WORK IN THE SOUTH

Chicago, Feb. 27,-Ministers and laymen were present in large numbers to-day at the annual con vention of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society, at the first Methodist Episcopal Church. Among the prominent vidtors present were Bishop J. W. Joyce, of Chattanooga; Bishop J. M. Walden of Cincinnati; Dr. J. C. Hartzell, of Cincinnati, ecretary of the Freedman's Aid Society; Dr. J. W. Hamilton, another secretary, the Rev. M. C. Mason, a colored minister of the south; President Hickman, of Clark University, Atlanta, and President Evans, of Hedding College. 14shop Joyce made a strong plea for more money and greater enthusiasm in pros-ecuting the work of the society. He was followed by several other speakers. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Jutkins read a paper entitled "The Negro Citizen; His Claims and Prospects." The Rev. H. C. Jackson read a paper containing his review of Bishop Foster's be on Union and Episcopal Methodisms in the United states. Dr. Hartzell dwelt upon the disfranchising of the negro by legislative legerdermain in the of Mississippi; and the idea that the Methodist Church should be divided into separate sections, one for black people and one for white people, he de-nounced as no Methodstic and an-Christian. A mass-meeting was held in the evening. The topic discussed was "The Educational Work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South among Colored and White People -The Field and Present Outlock."

COLD WATER CONQUERED THE MADMAN.

New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 (Special).-The local Albany, Feb. 27 (Special).-The troubles of Florence | lockup was held to-day by a raging lunatic. As the Donovan, of Brooklyn, began when he was unable to persuade Governor Flower to reappoint him as a the courtroom for trial this morning. Michael J.

came violent and cleared the room instantly. Efforts ere repeatedly made by policemen to subdue him during the day, but he remained infuriated, holding complete possession of the prisoners' room t'll late this afternoon, when it became necessary to use extreme means to secure possession of the lockup. Through the window in the rear of the room two large hosephose were placed and played on Roomey till he felt to the floor exhausted. He was then taken to the spring-side farm. His case is considered incurable.

THE COLONIAL CLUB'S FLAG.

A WHITE-BARRED CROSS ON A RED FIELD AND THIRTEEN STRIPES.

At a reception to General Sherman given in the old clubbonse on Seventy second-st., near Columbus-ave., a beautiful slik Colonial flag was made and presented to the club by fifty young ladies of the Van Norman Institute. The flag was greatly admired, because of its novelty and handsome appearance. It was displayed at the Delmonico banquet given by the club, and at all important gatherings at the clubbouse. This souvenir



THE COLONIAL FLAG. was stolen not long ago, and at a recent meeting it was resolved to have it replaced, and the new flag was displayed for the first time on Washington's Birthday. This flag was used by Washington's troops at the battle of Harlem Plains and McGowans Pass (Central Park), when they were driven up the Bloomingdale road (now the Boulevard), and up to the time that the Colonists adopted the flag with thirteen white stars in a late field, and discarded the British cross.

The flag has seven red and six white horizontal stripes, and a white-harred cross, on a red field, occupies the upper left-hand corner. The stripes represent the thirteen colonies.

PRACTICAL EFFECTS OF POLYGAMY.

A PLURALITY OF WIVES FAVORED BY MAHOMET ALEXANDER R. WEBB.

Mahomet Alexander Russell Webb did not wear his Moslem costume last night. He appeared in the ordinary store clothes obtained in the United States. in every other respect he made a favora le impression on the company that met to hear him talk about Islam. The occasion was an informal reception at the home of Colonel David B. Sickels. The number of invited guests had been so limited that the purloss were burely filled when the host introduced the regraed wanderer from the Orient.

Mr. Webb has already become famous as a convert to Male metanism. He became a pa tial Lebe es while serving at Manilla, Philippine Islands, as United S ates onsul, and subsequently perfected his new allegance y study in India. His career there has been fully exploited since his return, even to the extent of the wide-pread publication of pictures of him decked out in the garb peculiar to his sect. His discourse had evening was confined chiefly to

hose explanations of the purposes of his present visit hat have aircraft been purifished. He disclaim d my of the characteristics of a mi-sionery. By the sublication of translations in book and periodical orm he would seek to remove the preconceived prejudice that was felt for his religion. He would seek to educate the more list-likent people up to in appreciation of what Islam really was. He dein appreciation or what Islam Featy was. He described some of the traits of Mahometanism in detail, ejectably the practical effects of polygamy, in which is was a firm believer. One result was the total idditional among believers of o tall evils abin to have Dr. Parkhurat was flatting.

Among the guests were the Rev. M. S. Wright is N. Vin Echnedeler, Dr. J. A. Tanner, the Rev. H. B. Elliott, Charles E. Sickels, Paul Dana, John A. Sieleber, Benjamin Rey, Valum F. Boyajian and system M. Eventan.

"THE WONDERS OF AMERICA

ANOTHER URANIA SPECTACLE AT THE MUSIC HALL

A new series of the Urania entertainments, which storted so much acreable amosement and profitable instruction last univer was begun last might at the Carnegie
Mosts Hall. The subject was "The Wonders of America."
The letture was heard a few times at the Manhotten Opera
House not long ago. It was then listened to with much
intrest, and that intrest was experienced again for those
who were present last might. The subjects trated last
tear were "A Trip to the Moon" and "From hase to
that the zirl had deet from the effects of malescale. at were "A Trip to the Moon" and "From have to an. The new one brings the spectager nearer home and gains a patriodic realization of he has not gained it travel, of the Leantiful and wonderful thing nd places that are included within the boundaries of hi

a current and so wen current on the is not familiar citally stations, and the spectator who is not familiar with them or other state mechanisms is at a loss to account for the wonderful mindery of nature which the nowing of the scenes and the manipulation of the electric light switchboard are able to produce. In the use that a made of electric lighting, especially these exhibitions on the store in this country. Indeed, it is this one agency which makes the exhibition possible. The lecture which accompanies the exhibition is de-

ivered, as before, by Garrett P. Serviss, who describes is to sustain and enhance the interest in them. The sussent subject is in its rature more popular than the

CLUCKS, CACKLES AND CROWS.

THE BANTAM ROOSTER SUCCEEDS THE FOX-TERRITER AT THE PIG GARDEN.

Chaos reigned at the Madison Square Garden yester day. Prize-winning lowls have be a arriving at the arden since sunday evening in large numbers. Never sefore have so many contestants for prize 45bonbeen submitted in a poultry show, and much interest is evinced in the announcement that several novelin the atternoon, however, order was somewhat re stored, and when the doors of the big amphithents are thrown open o the public this morning the fourth annual exhibition of the New-York Poultry and Pigeon Association will be complete in every de-

erates were opened vesterday and the birds trans ferred to the exhibition cages. Sometimes the ten ants were opposed to eviction, and in the case of the game birds it was often a dangerous matter to handle them. One little boy, the son of one of the judges, innecestly thrust his fingers between the bars of a eage centaining a black breasted red gamecock, and to his great surprise and indignation the feathered war While the turkeys were being transferred a large

wicked-looking fellow escaped from the attendant and flew upon a velvet boxrail. The attendant, forgetthat the prison was unlocked, darted after the bird, and in a moment the whole consignment was the object of much attention. Keno, the largest turkey in the country, and probably the toughest, to follow in the wake of any ordinary turkey mind, and he alone of all the lot refused to escape, and if his thoughts could be known he probably wished a condign punishment visited on his thoughtless breth-

THE COUNT IS WILLING TO BE PUNISHED.

Poston, Feb. 27 (Special).-Count Armand de Ravignan walked into a police stailon here to-day and gave himself up, saying that he was wanted and was willing to be punished. He led G. A. Smythe, a lawyer, to believe that he knew the address of a French heiress whom the lawyer was seeking; and, after money had been advanced him, disappeared. He left word at his

THERE are 40,000 families in and near New York who buy the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL More than 700,000 copies sold throughout the country monthly in cities and "HUNYADI" WATERS.

Paragraphs have recently appeared in ome Newspapers here stating that a New York firm of mineral water dealers are the lessees in America of the Hunyadi Waters of Buda Pest, and respectively sole agents in the United States for the famous Hunyadi Springs of Hungary.

These statements are ABSOLUTELY false, and the intention with which they are made is obvious.

Before any Hunyadi Water was practically known in the United States, The Apollinaris Company, Limited, of London, widely and successfully introduced the Hunyadi Janos Water, the Proprietor in Buda Pest of the Springs having entrusted to them, for a term of years still unexpired, the sole sale of this water in England and in all transmarine places. Hunyadi Janes Water having become very popular, quite a number of other Waters are now offered for sale, under names, of which the word Hunyadi forms part, and in bottles, and with labels, closely resembling In appearance and color those long used for Hunyadi Janes Water.

The word "Hunyadi" having become eric name for Hungarian Bitter Waters, good, bad, or indifferent, The Apollinaria Company affixed to the bottles of Hunyadi Janos, the Hungarian Bitter Water of which they have still the sole sale, a small Yellow Label with their Red Diamond, the object of this Trade Mark being ONLY to indicate to the Public that the bottle so labelled is seld by The Apollinaris Company, Limited.

Consumers, who desire to secure the Hungarian littler Water sold by The Ap-littaris Company, are requested to see that the bottle bears the Red Diamond and they are cautioned against such absolutely false statements as those contradicted herein. CHARLES GRAEF & CO.,

32, Beaver-st., New-York, Sole Agents in the United States and Canada of The Apollinaris Company, Limited, London.

lodging that he had started for New-York, but soo

came back and took a room at the Quincy House schere he owes \$21 board. He passed a check for \$14.50, purporting to be drawn by Weeks & Ferguson. The Count is twenty seven years old. THE CAUSE OF MISS MONZANTS DEATH.

INQUEST OF THE CORONER BEGUN-PLORENCE

F. DONOVAN IN COURT. The inquest as to the cause of the death of Margaret Monzani, who died on February 7 last, was begun yesterday before Coroner Schultz, and a jury consisting chiefly of medical men. Dr. Sarah E Chase and Dr. Frederique B. Diemer have been under arrest since February 5, charged with performing a criminal operation on the girl. Florence F. Done van, formerly a member of the Arbitration Commidon of this state, who was said to be responsible

for her misfortune, has been released on \$10,000 ball. He was present, however, at the inquiry ye terday. Eugene D. Flannigan, of Albany, appeared as counsel for Benovan, F. House, for Dr. Diemer, and Hugh O. Peuterost for Dr. Chase. Assistant District Attorney Davis appeared for the presecution. Captain Price, of the Twentieth Precinct, was the first witness called. In his evidence he testined that Dr. Chase, when arrested, had said that sair hall performed an operation on the girl in order to say her life. Detective Patrick Curry, of the same pre-duct, corroborated Captain Price's evidence, and

added that the dying girl had said that Donovan was the cause of her misfortune. The girl had also said that Dr. Diemer had performed an opera tion upon her. Compact for Donovan asked that the reflecting upon his ellent he ruled out. His ellent had lived for forty years in Kings County, and had

an unimpeachable character. The Caroner decided that the statement, however, should stand.

Dr. William J. Crubshank, or No. 27 Seventh ave.,
Brooklyn, was the next witness. He testified that for ten years he had been the family physician to the Megzant family. The girl had called upon him a week before he saw her at Dr. Chase's house. had then told him of her condition and asked his help. He had refused to aid her, had advised her o make a confession to her mother and get Donovat s marry her. After receiving notice that the girt was ill at Dr. Chase's he had visited her there. He

Edson and Coroller Schutz, here we no adopted that the 2rl had ded from the effects of malpractice. She had fold the witness that Forence F. Donovan was the cause of her trouble.

The court then adjourned until 11 a.m. to day.

JUST BECAUSE HIS VOICE GOT HUSKY.

THE WAR ON THE STAGE AT THE FIVE AS

There were exciting times behind the scenes at the Star There on Sunday night, when the Five A's had one of their usually popular benefit performances there. As the most of the artists who appear receive no other compensation for their services than the sweet consciousness of good deed well done, it is thought only fair to provide some light refreshments on the stage to keep everybody in that cheerfulness of used that should always accompany virtuous acts. Now it happened on Sunday night that the amouncements of the successive features of the programme were made by one Joseph F. Campbell, who blins if contributed a song about "Molly and I and the Baby."

Mr. Campbell thought that he was entitled to his share of refreshments, and no doubt he was. Some of them were solid and some were not. A the performance went on it was noted that Mr. Campbell! announcement, became less and less distinct, and when the tern of J. W. Kelly, "the rolling-mill man," came, he aid that he took pleasure in presenting the great only-and he got no further. When he went behind the only and he got no further. When he went bended the senses again he thought he needed more refreshments to clear his voice, but the man who had charge of them shought he did not. Mr. Campbell resented interference and leaned over the fable and struck the man.

Then there was a fight. Another of the artists, not wanting to be left out of such an affair, started toward the group, when he fell. He naturally thought that some had struck him, picked out a waiter as looking mor and bescright the antagonists to resort to arbitration a told Modshed and a compromise was effected, the chief oudition of which was the depositing of Mr. Campbell outside the stage door. In the mean time "the rolling-mill man" was entertaining the audience.

MORE CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Edward Phillips, thirty-three years old, an Inmate of the workhouse on blackwell's Island, was found to be suffering with typhus fever yesterday and was placed in one of the hospital tents on the island. Three persons who were suffering from smallpox were sent to North Brother Island yesterday. They were Wiley Nichols, twenty-six years old, of No. 118 West Third-st.; Henry Mason, thirty-five, of No.

ANNEXATION SURE TO COME.

E. C. Macfarlane, ex-Minister of Finance Hawaii, who with Paul Neumann has been working so hard at Washington to delay all kinds of Hawatia legislation, was seen at the Victoria Hotel vesterday by a Tribune reporter, and admitted that annexa ion was inevitable, and that "Hawaii was certain some day to fall into the lap of the United States," as he expressed it, but he says that the time is not yet ripe for so close a union with this country. "The time for annexation will come some day," said Mr. Macfarlane, "but at the present it is too early for such a step. The people of liawail are not rendy to be gathered in, and it is most un not rendy to be gathered in, and it is most un-American for this country to try to secure un-willing subjects. I feel certain, after my recent visit to Washington, that the natter will not be settled at this session of the senate, and that it will go over until the next Administration, when a non-partisan complesion will be sent to Hawaii to learn the true state of affairs."

A SIAMESE OFFICIAL ARRIVES HERE. Phara Surlya, an attache of the Slamese embasy in Ber in is a passenger on the st amer Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, which anchored off the Bir last night.

THE HOBOKEN POLICE BOARD SARCASTIC The Police Beard of Hobokeo last might adopted resolu-tions calling on Chief Donovan to report why he was on able or unwilling to find and bring to justice the "green goods" men whose operations had made the name of the city a scandal throughout the Statt. The resolutions also spated that the names and location of these men had utly been given in the New-York newspapers, and

the chief was recommended to read them if he had no means of obtaining information

POPULISTS YIELD IN KANSAS.

THEY FORMALLY RECOGNIZE THE REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 27.-The Populist House members, after caucusing all day and part of the night, have finally decided to yield to the deeree of the court and recognize the Republican House. One of their members appeared in the Republican House this afternoon and there was loud applicase when he addressed Mr. Douglass as "Mr Speaker." The two Houses will be amalgamated to-morrow. The Populist Senators will also recognize the Douglass House and have appointed a committee to draft a resolution to that effect. This will also contain an arraignment of the Supreme Court and a complete statement of the Populist side of the difficulty. It will be presented to-morrow morning, and the Populist Senators will take the opportunity to express their individual views on the court's decision.

PROFESSOR A. A. JULIEN ON OBELISKS.

HE TALKS EFFORE THE GEOGRAPHICAL

The American Geographical Society met in Chickering Hall last night, and listened to an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture by Professor Alexis A. Julien, of Columbia College. He spoke on obelisks in general, and of the obelisk in Central Park in particular. By the aid of the stereopticon he took the society through all the ancient countries where these great monuments stand. He gave the history of each,



CHARLES P. DALY AND W. R. T. JONES. and told how the prelitstoric people gathered round them and prayed to them as the representation of the great sun God. Professor Julien said that the first belisks were found in the Nile country, and the buildrs of them evidently got their ideas from the large natural monoliths which are found along the banks of the river. At one time, he said, there had been aundreds of these wonderful monuments in Egypt and in Asia Minor, but to-day there were only forty left in Egypt, and only three or four in Asia.

According to Professor Julien, the obelisk that is now in Central Park is over thirty-five centuries old. and originally stood in a village about 300 miles below Alexandria. Its native lown was burned during one of the Egyptian wars, and then the artloving people of Alexandria had it removed to that At one time in the present century the obelisk was given to France, but after thinking about such present for thirty-five years it was declined, as but nation thought it was not as artistic a piece of ork as another obelisk which they subsequently got. Professor Julien carefully explained how this mono Frofessor Julien carefully explained how this mono-lith was brought to this country in 1877, and his stereogation faithfully pictured the many different stages in the agantic work that smally placed it on its pedestal in Central Park. Pro-essor Julien was one of the committee that was appended in 1880 to device a way to keep the obelisk from crumbling. At the close of the meeting last might the president of the society, excludes Charles P. Daly, moved a vote of thanks to Professor Julien for his interesting talk. It was seconded by the secretary, Walter R. T. Jones, and the meeting then adjourned.

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

A POINT SCORED BY PROHIBITIONISIS.

Figure, S. D., Feb. 27.-The Probabilitiests this craing made a skilful move to outwit the Resubm's ionists. Mr. Hooper moved to make the Appropriatio bill the special order in the House for this afternoon and continue the order from day to day until dis pesed of. The Resubmi-doubts had arranged to pass the full this afternoon and had all their men ready This continuing order will hold probably three or four days, and as the Legislature will adjourn on Friday the prospects for resubmission are slight.

SENATOR ROACH STATES HIS VIEWS.

St. Paul, Feb. 27 (Special).-In an interview here oday W. N. Rozch, Democratic Schater elect from North Dakota, sakt: "The ten Kepublicans who voted for me realized that they could not elect a of the Navy. MURRAY HILL-Congressman John E. Republican, but they did not do it till they had tried honesily and faithfully for several weeks to elect a Republican. My election made the Senate surely WINDSOR constantin Makowsky, of Paris, and to party affiliations. I think the policy of the Demo-cratic senate will be to follow out the National platform. Teasmuch as the platform was adopted unanimonsly and without question, I think the tax on state bank issues might safely, with proper restric-tions, be removed. such a thing as wildcat currency would be an other impossibility now, particularly in the Northwest." ____

NO CHOICE AT OLYMPIA OR HELENA.

ofympia, Wash., Feb. 27.-The eighty-third bellot ed States Senator was taken this afternion cithout result.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 27,-The ballot for Senator to day resulted as follows: Mantle, 30; Clark, 25; faxon, 10; Toole, 1; Kleinschmidt, 2-no choice,

PARTISAN BILLS THAT WILL NOT BE PASSED. State Senator Charles F. Walker, Democratic repre-entative of the Cheming and Steuben district, was in the offer vesterday and was seen by a Tribune reports last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Senator Walker has Senator David B. Hill, of Eliniza, for a constituent, but he does not take his orders from Mr. Hill. He trains with the Cleveland contingent, which has declared war

on the pet legislation of the Snapper leaders "We are having lively times at Albany this winter," said Semator Walker, said you may bet all the money that you can find takers for that the Semators who have determined to oppose the Charter Amendment bills of the various ellies which the masters of the State machine arranged to regulate to suit themselves will not weaken. Those measures are indefensible from the point of view of

Democrat who believes in local self-government and none rule, and will never become laws."
"Have you anything to say about the Personal Regisbill, too, and I don't care who knows it. I shall vote

against it, and Senator Brown is with me in opposing it, it is an unnecessary and tyrannical scheme and deserves defeat. You may quote me as saying that both Senator Without Senators Brown and Walker the Personal Registration bill cannot pass even should the vote of Mr. Hagan's successor be recorded in its favor.

DID SHE THROW THE OLD WOMAN DOWN STAIRS! Bose McCall, 50 years old, was found unconscious just light at the foot of a flight of sthirs at her home. No. 131 the woman's skull was fractured. The Madison st. police later arrested Annie Shane, a servint, who lived with Mrs. McCail, on suspicion of having thrown the old woman down the stairs. The women quarrelled early in the day

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS ASTOR-Rishop W. E. McLaren, of Chicago, and Pishop George F. Seymour, of springfield, Ill. CLAREN-DON-The Marquis de Portes, of France. FIFTH AVENUE-Ex-Congressman S. C. Millard, of Binghamton,

GILSEY-General Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary

something was done, if your blood is impure. You can't mistake the symptoms. Biotches and pimples, or a feeling of languor and depression, are some of them. If you "let it go," you're an easy prey to all sorts of serious allments.

Now, the best blood-purifier in the world is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Take that, and it will certainly rid you of every blood-taint and disorder. It starts every organ into healthful action, assists all the bodily functions, and cleanses, builds up, and invigorates the whole system. G. M. D. far surpasses nasty Cod Liver Oil and all its filthy compounds as a deshbuilder and strength-restorer.

For every disease caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, or Scrofulous affections—even Consumption, or Lung-scrofula, in its earlier stages—it's the only remedy so sure and

Consumption, or Scrotulous affections—even
Consumption, or Lung-scrofula, in its earlier
stages — it's the only remedy so sure and
effective that it can be guaranteed. If it
doesn't benefit or cure, you have your
money back.

Can anything else be "just as good" for
you to buy!

SKINS ON FIRE

With torturing, disfiguring eczemas,

and every species of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply and blotchy skin and scalp diseases are relieved in the majority of cases by a single application, and speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when the best physicians, hospitals and all other remedies fail. To those who have suffered long and hopelessly, and who have lost faith in doctors, medicines, and all things human, the CUTICURA REMEDIES appeal with a force never before realized in the history of medicine. Every hope, every expectation awakened by them, has been more than fulfilled. Their success has excited the wonder and admiration of physicians and druggists, familiar with the marvellous cures daily effected by them. They have friends in every quarter of the civilized world. People in every walk of life believe in them, use them, and recommend them. They are in truth the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times. Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin and blood remedies. Sold throughout the world.

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BUSINESS IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. MOTIONS AND APPEALS FROM ORDERS HEARD. Albany, Feb. 27.-In the Court of Appeals today

Albany, Feb. 27—In these motions were heard:

Annette B. Wetmore agt. William E. Wetmore, appellant; motion to dismiss appeal—H. P. Chandler for motion, David May opposed.

Mary G. Morris agt. Alfred G. Sickley, et al, appellants; motion to amend remittiur—L. O. Red for motion, F. H. Corne opposed.

S. P. Tuck agt. J. F. Manning. Henry Amy, appellants; motion to restore cause to calendar—F. H. Meyer for motion, G. S. Hubbard opposed.

Meyer for motion, G. S. Hubbard opposed.

Baldwin's Bank, of Fenn van, agt. William T. Morris, impleaded, appellants; motion by appellant for leave to withdraw appeal—William T. Morris for motion, Amasa J. Parker appeal.

The People agt. N. J. Bennett, appellant; J. N. Platt agt. Lizzle Mickle, impleaded, appellant; in matter of inheritance tax on estate of James T. Swift; William W. Armfield agt. the town of Solea, appellant: George H. Beatty agt. Same, appellant-Motions for reargument submitted.

These appeals from orders were beard:

The People ex rel the Pennsylvania Railroad Company agt, Edward Wemple, Controller, etc., appelland—Argued by Charles F. Tabor for appellant, E. B. Robinson for respondent.

Annie J. Dawson, as trustee, etc., agt, John D. Parsons, impleaded, appellant, Matthew Hale and C. J. Buchanan for appellant, J. H. Chite and F. J. Mengan for respondent.

In matter of indictal account of F. O. Cornell, 48 administrator—Argued by C. A. Colling and F. F. W. Cornell for appellant, S. Smith and C. H. Blar for respondent. These appeals from orders were heard

w. Cornell for appellant, S. Smith and C. H. Blan or respondent.

In matter of application of the Taylor Iron and In matter of application of the Taylor Iron and Steel Company, appellant, agt. C. Campbell Higgins, an atterney Argued by William F. Fisher, Ir. for appellant; submitted for respondent. The People, etc., agt. the New York City Central Underground Railway Company and another, appellants—Argued by E. W. Fage and theory Honder for appellants, D. J. Dean for respendent.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia 6, Uliman In the matter of the estate of Amelia 6, Uliman for appellant, De Lagued Berier for respondent.

Patrick Cassidy et al act. Joseph M. Farlant et al. appellants—Argued by George A. Steams for appellants. Thomas C. Ennever for respondents.

The South Publishing Company agt. the Fire Argued by H. M. Sociation of Philadelphia, a-pellent—Argued by H. M. Sociation of papellant, William H. Arnoux for respondent.

Only one case, No. 541, is on the day calendar for

Only one case, No. 541, is on the day calendar for SEATTLE BUSINESS MEN FOR ANNEISTICS

Washington, Feb. 27.—senator Source submitted to the Senate to-day a petition from the Chamber of Commerce of Scattle, Wash, stating that the relation between the United States and Hawaii are close indimportant, with promise of greatly inspected value to important, with promise of creatly increased value to pleted. The petitioners pray that the Government adopt measures to guard against foreign dominates and European interference. They also pray Congress to constitute a supply the constitute of t to establish a cooling station there.

INDICTED FOR MURDERING HER BABT.

The Richmond County Grand Jury yesterday found indictments against Sarah Thornton, the young colored girl who murdered her newly horn baby a few weeks ago at the home of her employer at St. George. See is accused of murder in the first degree. D. J. Mahodef, who is necused of having set fire to a number of buildings at West Brighton list month, was also indicated the second Morrison, who was with Mahoney at the uses when he is nileged to have started she fires, was also indicated. INDICTED FOR MURDERING HER BAST.

A WOMAN KILLED BY A RUNAWAY HORSE. Mrs. Henrietta Wolff, sixty-five years old, who fied at No. 304 East One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., was lest night instantly killed by a runaway horse while crossing the street at One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st. and Second-ave. The horse was owned by Clemens Henset, a butcher, at No. 1.810 Park-ave. He was arrested and taken to the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. police station.

CALIFORNIA AHEAD OF FRANCE.

California produces some wines equal to is a Clover Leaf' California Wines are just as half price. All grocers. Depot, 1,286 Br Wholesale Depot, 01 Hudsan-st., New-York